

SUPREME COURT OUTLAWS SEGREGATION

Eisenhower Rejects Quiz of White House Aides

About Town

And Country

By TIMOTHEUS T.

Jack Prowell is Encouraged by Cancer Treatment

JACK PROWELL: A lot of us know Jack Prowell. He lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffee, east of town and was graduated from Harrisburg Township high school where his interest in sports was as great as any kid I ever knew.

He went to the University of Illinois, wrote sports for the Chicago News-Gazette and after he got out of school he obtained a steady job on the newspaper.

Although he was still young, a few years ago he was made sports editor of the big paper in the University of Illinois town, where sports news is popping up all the time.

Although Jack has been ailing. He has one of the many forms of cancer, and one day last week he wrote a story for his paper stating his physical case to the public. He was very frank and straightforward, but not pessimistic in the least.

Timotheus has received a clipping of his story, and knowing that he has many friends in the area, I am using the main parts of it.

Before giving the history of his trouble, Jack says that he has heard he had cancer and would be sidelined permanently within a few months.

"To this," he says, "I admit it looked like a possibility at one time. The picture is not nearly so dreary now."

And he says a report he has leukemia has no foundation at all.

Jack tells his story by saying that he was born with a mole the size of a pea in the middle of his back. It gave him no trouble until about 18 months ago when it began to enlarge and turn black. It was removed in May, 1953.

Next, he says, small bumps appeared on his back, under his arms, on his arms and on his chest. On only one occasion was there any pain connected with them and he consulted a doctor. Two were removed and were found to be malignant; so it was time to start moving in a hurry.

First he went to the Mayo clinic at Rochester and received discouraging news. Then his attention was called to the Pack medical group in New York City and he made a trip there.

"I have been with Dr. Pack and his staff for nine days," his story says. "The results have been encouraging. Very encouraging, I would say."

"Great strides are being made in the treatment of all kinds of cancer and the Pack medical group is a world leader. They are using new types of treatment in which they have great confidence. They are working hand-in-hand with the Damon Runyan Medical clinic in New York City, and they are getting results."

"The odds in my own case have been virtually reversed because of these new forms of treatment. Therefore, I can look to the future with some assurance."

"Again, I repeat that I write this only because (1) I want to set the record straight on my own condition for all those people who have called close friends, relatives and staff members of The News-Gazette, and (2) in the hope that it might help someone else get an early start in the diagnosis of their own condition, should the occasion arise."

Hughie Walker Named Sales Manager at Humm Motor Company

Victor Humm of the Humm Motor Co. today announced that Hughie Walker, well-known local man, is now sales manager of the Oldsmobile-Cadillac agency in this city. Mr. Walker succeeds the late Lee Price of Eldorado. He has been in the automobile business previously.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Tuesday fair north partly cloudy south chance of local showers extreme south. Low to night 48-54 south. High Tuesday 65-70 south.

Local Temperature	
Sunday	Monday
3 p. m. 88	3 a. m. 63
6 p. m. 84	6 a. m. 67
9 p. m. 74	9 a. m. 70
12 mid. 69	12 noon 70

Decision Throws Senate Group Into Uproar

Presidential Order is Attacked By Sen. McCarthy

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army-McCarthy hearings were called off for a week today in dispute over an order by President Eisenhower decreeing secrecy on some administration actions about McCarthy.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower ordered government officials today not to tell Senate investigators about executive department discussions and actions in the Army-McCarthy dispute.

The Senate subcommittee then heard that Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. had refused to authorize public disclosure of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's controversial 2 1/2 page "FBI letter."

The presidential action threw the subcommittee into an uproar and left its future in doubt.

McCarthy attacked the Presidential order and said "I do not think the President is responsible. . . I don't think his judgment is that bad."

McCarthy refused to put any more questions to Army witnesses until the subcommittee held an executive session and decided whether to submit to the order.

The order McCarthy said, drew an "Iron Curtain" over efforts to determine who was really responsible for the pressure charges against himself and his staff members—Army officials as had originally been thought, or higher-ups.

McCarthy Statement

The committee thereupon voted to hold a closed session.

I fear in my mind that maybe we have been doing an injustice to Mr. Adams, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Assistant Defense Secretary H. Struve Hensel," McCarthy said. "I strongly felt all along that they were the men responsible for . . . this smear on my self and my staff. Now I find that the charges (of alleged pressure to get favors for Pvt. G. David Schine) were conceived and instigated at a meeting."

McCarthy said that someone should get in touch with Mr. Eisenhower "for his own benefit" and tell him that "the American people are not going to stand for a cover-up halfway through these hearings."

The Presidential order was made public at the White House shortly before the Senate Investigations Subcommittee convened for its 18th day of hearings on the dispute.

Mr. Eisenhower released his order, defending the principle of "separation of powers," with the blessing of Republican congressional leaders with whom he discussed it at the White House.

Mr. Eisenhower's order was contained in a letter to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson. It spelled out instructions given informally last week to Army Counselor John G. Adams, who had refused to tell what was said at a high-level administration conference Jan. 21 on the Army-McCarthy dispute. Adams read the letter into hearing record at McCarthy's request.

Study Criminal Law Violation

As the subcommittee convened, Mundt recalled that he had asked Brownell if the subcommittee could make public the 2 1/2-page document, or any part of it. McCarthy had interjected it into the hearings week before last, calling it a copy of a 1951 FBI letter to Army intelligence about alleged security risks on the Army payroll.

Brownell wrote Mundt that the Justice Department "has under consideration possible violation of criminal law" concerning unauthorized disclosure of the FBI material, but he did not go into details.

McCarthy has testified that an Army intelligence officer gave him the "letter" but he said "no force, committee" could make him identify the informant.

Inquest Tonight In Tyler Death

The inquest into the death of Robert Tyler, Eldorado traffic victim, will be held at 6:30 tonight at the court house, Coroner Elmer M. Gibbons announced today.

Tyler, 36, was found dead early Saturday after the car he was driving plunged into about three or four feet of water when it left Route 24 two miles north of Harrisburg.

His funeral was held at 2 p. m. today at Tate chapel near Galatia, the Rev. E. W. Thomas conducting the service. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.



WELCOME HOME—Queen Elizabeth II steps ashore on Westminster Pier, London, upon completion of her six-month, 44,000-mile tour, visiting the peoples of the British Commonwealth, first globe-girdling tour ever made by a British monarch. At her left is her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and at left is Princess Anne. Bringing up the rear, taking in all the excitement, is Prince Charles. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Republicans Name Geo. B. Lee in Judge Race; Choisser Withdraws

The name of Attorney George B. Lee of Harrisburg will be on the general election ballot in November as the Republican nominee for county judge of Saline county, instead of Judge Ralph W. Choisser. Lee filed his certificate of candidacy with County Clerk Don B. Garrison Saturday.

Judge Choisser, who will complete his second term in the office in December, was renominated in the April primary without opposition, but Saturday gave notice to County Clerk Garrison that he was declining the nomination.

At a meeting of the Saline County Republican Central Committee at the office of K. C. Capel, committee secretary, Mr. Lee was chosen as nominee for the office.

Choisser Gives Reasons
Judge Choisser's notice in declining the nomination was formal, but in a letter to Robert G. Miley, chairman of the Saline County Republican committee, he gave detailed reasons for his action.

He stated he had determined not to seek re-election because increased duties as an official of the Illinois State Racing Board and other business affairs made it impossible for him to give proper attention to the duties of the important office.

Judge Choisser represents the Illinois Racing Board at horse race tracks in the official capacity of steward. Heretofore he has acted in that capacity principally at Fairmount track, but has been assigned additional duty at the new Cahokia Downs track which will open this year near East St. Louis.

Judge Choisser expressed his thanks to the Republican committee for past support and co-operation, and pledged his support for the entire Republican ticket in the November election.

Attorney Lee, the new nominee for county judge, is a life-long resident of Harrisburg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lee.

He began practice of law in Harrisburg in 1928 and has continued that practice for the entire 26 years, except for two and one-half years during World War II when he was a member of the U. S. armed forces as an army officer.

He has been active in Illinois Bar Association circles, and has been honored by the Illinois State Bar Association.

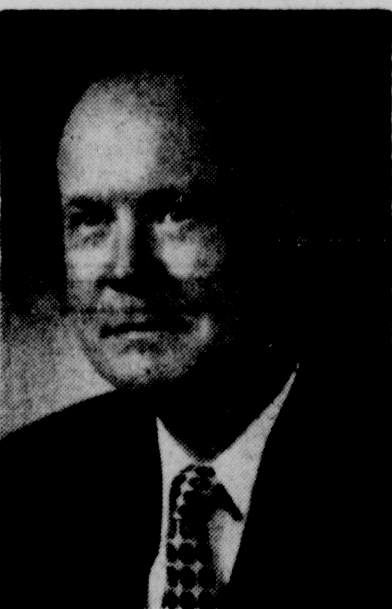
Tennessee Man Is Injured by Wheel of Truck
A Tennessee man, run over by the wheel of a jack-knifing semi-trailer early Sunday, is in the Roselare hospital today suffering serious injuries.

He is James Caldwell McCanness, 25, of Franklin, Tenn., who suffered a fractured vertebra, a broken leg and chest injuries.

The State Policeman Michael Taggart of Ridgway, called to the scene, said that McCanness was riding in a semi-trailer loaded with fertilizer, driven by Robert Bailey, 18, also of Franklin, Tenn.

The truck, travelling northward, reached a hill on Route 1 two miles north of Cave-in-Rock and while moving up the incline in low gear, the drive shaft and the airline broke. The truck started back down the hill out of control and McCanness jumped out. Just as he did the truck jack-knifed and a wheel ran over him.

Taggart said that Bailey stayed with the truck, which went only a short distance after it jack-knifed, and was not injured.



George B. Lee

preme Court by appointment as one of five members of the State Board of Law Examiners.

He is married and resides with Mrs. Lee and their son John, a senior at Harrisburg High school, at 210 West Church street, Harrisburg. A daughter, Jane, is teaching school in Arizona.

W. S. Newman Of Equality Dies

William S. Newman of Equality died Sunday morning at the White County Nursing home in Carmi, where he had been making his home. He was 95.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. John C. Yost and Mrs. Ray Clifford, South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Ben Cochran, Berrison, Mich. A son, Henry Newman, died in 1950.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the A. K. Moore funeral home in Equality, where the body lies in state. Rev. W. R. Warner will officiate, and burial will be in the Equality City cemetery.

Two Autos, Truck Involved in Crash

Two automobiles and a pickup truck were involved in a collision at the foot of New Burnside hill on Route 45 at 4 p. m. yesterday, State Policeman Roy A. Lane reported today.

Lane said that an auto driven by Cecil Everts of Paducah, going south, and a car operated by Calvin Tanksley of Flint, Mich., travelling north, figured in a side-swipe and the Everts car then struck a pickup truck, going north, driven by Russell Spicer of Simms, Ill.

There were no injuries. The Everts car was damaged considerably. The other two machines sustained minor damage.

Lockjaw Is Fatal To Dahlgren Girl, 10

Jacqueline Ewald, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ewald of Dahlgren, died Saturday afternoon at the Memorial hospital in McLeansboro of lockjaw. The little girl was injured about ten days ago when she fell from a tractor on which she was riding.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at St. John's church in Dahlgren, with burial in the church cemetery.

France Charges Double-Cross In Mercy Truce

Accuse Communists Of Using Time to Prepare for Attack

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—France accused the Indochina Communists of a cold-blooded double-cross today and announced that French bombers would signal at midnight the end of the "mercy truce" for evacuation of wounded from Dien Bien Phu.

France charged the Reds with using the truce—which had been the one solid achievement of the Geneva conference—to rush troops and military supplies to the Red River delta for an attack on Hanoi.

The Reds ignored the French ultimatum, which in effect told them to live up to their agreement by midnight "or else," and instead blamed France for collapse of the mercy evacuation of French Union wounded.

The Delta, itself, already is under heavy Communist pressure with attacks in battalion force carrying to outposts within six miles of the capital.

In the latest action, an outnumbered unit of French and native troops were standing off an encircling ring of Reds at Anxa, a stronghold 52 miles southeast of Hanoi.

In Geneva Communist Viet Minh's Acting Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong told Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that so far as the Reds are concerned, the evacuation agreement is proceeding "satisfactorily."

If the French don't like it, he said, they should solve the problem on the spot, in Indochina, and not trouble the Geneva conference with details.

France prepared to handle the problem locally.

French Plan Big Air Raids

All available French fighters and bombers were ordered to loose a massive air attack on Highway 41 at midnight tonight in an effort to smash the Red columns moving toward the Hanoi area.

Simultaneously, France told her five allies at Geneva—Britain, the United States and the three Associated States of Indochina—that the evacuation of 1,300 French Union wounded from Dien Bien Phu has been called off.

In addition to using the truce to strengthen the Red forces for an assault on Hanoi, the French charged that the Communists were refusing to permit evacuation of wounded Viet Nam (loyal Indochinese) soldiers from Dien Bien Phu. Only 11 of the 1,300 wounded men in the fallen fortress were removed in the frustrating four-days operations.

The Reds reduced the evacuation effort to a snail's pace by ignoring French demands that the fortress' airstrip be repaired to permit French hospital planes to land. Only light aircraft capable of moving two to six men at a time were able to land.

Former Ridgway Resident Dies

Albert Leavell, 68, former resident of Ridgway, died Sunday at 2 p. m. at the St. Elizabeth hospital in Madison. He had been making his home with a sister, Mrs. Martha Watson at Madison, near Alton. His body is in care of the T. B. Smith funeral home at Ridgway, with funeral plans to be announced later.

Mona Wickham, HTHS Junior Will Represent School at Girls' State

Mona Wickham has recently been selected from the Junior class by the faculty to represent Harrisburg Township high school at Girls' State this year.

The American Legion sponsors the sending of a girl to Girls' State which will be held at MacMurray college in Jacksonville during the latter part of June.

The purpose of Girls' State is to better acquaint students with the Illinois state government. The girls, divided into groups representing cities, hear lectures on government and the state constitution. Last year the girls made a trip to Springfield, visiting the capital and various other places of interest.

About 500 girls attend Girls' State, coming from all over the state of Illinois. The girls will stay in the dormitories at MacMurray and will also have various forms of recreation, programs at night, and a formal banquet.

Carol Richmond was chosen from HTHS to attend last year, and Shirley Aldridge went the year before.

Sen. Knowland Says U. S. May Have to Intervene With Air and Sea Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland says that if Red China invades Indochina the United States may have to intervene with sea and air power even if it means war with Russia.

The Senate Republican leader said it would be a "great mistake" to send U. S. troops into the battle zone for this would be like trying "to cover an elephant with a handkerchief."

But he said this country has air and sea superiority and could not "sit idly by" if the Chinese Communists entered the fighting on a massive scale.

Risk Russia Retaliation
Knowland conceded American in-

tervention might risk Russian retaliation and global war. But he said Red China's invasion would lead to the conquest of all Asia and "I don't believe it would be in our national interest to permit the balance of Asia to pass into Communist hands."

The California Republican, influential GOP spokesman on Far Eastern affairs, gave this assessment of the alternatives in a radio interview (CBS "Leading Question") Sunday.

Knowland, insisting there must be no "Munich" in Southeast Asia, said the United States should press forward with its proposed 10-nation alliance without waiting for India, Indonesia, Burma and other Asian "neutrals" to join.

"I think it is highly unlikely that presently at least they will join in such a pact," he said. "And if we wait for them to make up their minds, I am afraid that all of South east Asia will go down the drain."

Knowland also proposed that South Korea and Nationalist China be invited to join the alliance, saying that between them they have over 1,000,000 men under arms.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) objected that for the present at least, Formosa and South Korea should join Japan in a separate alliance.

Defending his willingness to intervene in Indochina with sea and air power, Knowland said massive Chinese Communist intervention in Indochina would "tie into the Communist orbit 1,000,000,000 people of Asia and the vast strategic resources of that area."

"I think it would be very crucial from the point of view of our own national security, and I think if that should happen with that type of intervention, that the matter must be laid before the American people."

Decision Will Cause Upheaval In the South

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in the nation's schools will cause the most radical upheaval in the South since reconstruction days.

Abolition of the public school system well may come in a few states, and is a possibility in others. Several states planned immediate special legislative sessions to decide a course of action.

The future of thousands of Negro teachers was left in doubt. A United Press survey of the states which are now segregated brought opinions from practically all that Negro teachers would not be allowed to teach non-segregated classes.

Seventeen states have laws requiring segregation of white and Negro students at the public school level. Four others have permissive segregation. One state, Oklahoma, makes it a misdemeanor for a teacher to instruct mixed classes.

The South has practiced segregation since the first Negro slaves were brought to the country by the Dutch in 1619. Southerners were surprised at the completeness of the high court decision but were not unprepared.

Several state legislatures, anticipating just such a decision, moved as early as 1951 to preserve segregation practices regardless of the action.

Farmers Urged To Inspect Fields For Army Worms

Farm Adviser L. B. Kimmel advised farmers today to inspect their fields for army worms, after an inspection of the farm of James Garner located north of Eldorado where he found that the worms had already started their devastating work on barley leaves and young clover.

Mr. Kimmel stated that these worms will migrate from field to field, sometimes crawling as much as a half mile unless action is taken immediately to kill them. This can be done by the use of Toxaphane, usually sprayed by plane, and is said to be much cheaper in the saving of young clover than the reseedling that will become necessary next year.

These worms are just coming out and can be controlled if fields are sprayed immediately, he emphasized.

The Harrisburg-Raleigh airport has planes equipped to do this spraying and Mr. Kimmel urges farmers to inspect their fields to determine if the army worm has invaded their crops.

Two Galatia Men Are Sentenced

Eddie Wines and Arthur Jones, both of Galatia, today were sentenced by County Judge Ralph W. Choisser to terms of one year on the state farm at Vandalia following their pleas of guilty to petit larceny.

The two were charged with stealing two young pigs from Howard Patterson of Tate township.

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Blue Bird 8 works.
Carmac idle.

Rules Education Is Right Which Must Be Equal

Court Delays Enforcement Until Further Arguments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court outlawed racial barriers in education today with a unanimous and historic ruling that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, speaking for all nine justices, said the opportunity for an education "is a right which must be made available to all on equal terms."

And this cannot be done under the old rule of permitting "separate but equal" public school facilities for Negroes and whites.

The momentous decision came in a 12-page opinion which will rank in sociological significance with Abraham Lincoln's emancipation proclamation which freed the slaves.

The tribunal, however, did not rush into immediate enforcement of its decision.

Acknowledging the tremendous ramifications of its ruling, the court delayed formulation of specific decrees until it hears further arguments next fall.

Expect Year for Final Order

The court said it will consider at that time whether Negro children should be admitted forthwith to schools of their choice or whether the court has authority to "permit an effective gradual adjustment."

The tribunal also will want to know whether it should formulate the decrees on how the states should conform with the ruling, or whether it should send the cases back to the lower courts for this purpose.

It could be as much as another year, perhaps longer, before the final orders for abolishing racial segregation in public schools are actually formulated and issued.

Today's basic ruling by the high bench was taken in four cases brought originally in four states—South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and Kansas. The court covered these cases in the one ruling.

Dist. of Columbia Ruling
It issued a separate opinion outlawing segregation in the District of Columbia. In that case, the tribunal said it "would be unthinkable" not to apply the ruling on the states to the District of Columbia, where the schools are governed by the federal government.

The decision, a sweeping victory for Negroes, is probably the most important in U. S. race relations since the famous Dred Scott decision of 1857, which held that a Negro was not a citizen. The Civil War reversed that decision.

Warren said because of the wide ramifications of the decision, formulation of specific decrees will be delayed until further arguments have been heard.

But the court by Warren's opinion today laid down the rule that segregation is "a denial of equal protection of the laws" to Negroes.

Sweeps Aside 1896 Ruling
This is the phraseology of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, on which the Negroes relied in bringing their cases.

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Some nine million white and 2,650,000 Negro children attend separate schools in 17 states and the District of Columbia.

Arizona, Kansas, New Mexico and Wyoming also have segregation in some localities.

The momentous ruling invalidates many provisions in state constitutions, law and administrative regulations in the 17 states which now require segregation.

The 12-page ruling—a document that will rank in sociological significance with Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation—swept aside the "separate but equal doctrine" laid down by the Supreme Court in 1896.

Under that doctrine, the tribunal has held in the past that Negroes must be given educational facilities equal to those afforded white students but that the facilities could be separate.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
We are all as an unclean thing
and all our righteousnesses are as
filthy rags.—Isaiah 64:6.
To avoid stain we must pray
without ceasing. Don't sign off but
remain in the spirit of prayer. Hold
fast in faith to your divine heredity
and forget that you are a child of
the dust.

Fined

Roderick Harris of Carrier Mills,
arrested early Saturday by city
police here and charged with driv-
ing while intoxicated, running a
stop sign and not possessing a
driver's license, was fined a total
of \$235.80 when he pleaded guilty to
all three charges. The fines were
assessed upon his arraignment be-
fore Police Magistrate Charles Mc-
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McCarthy's Record — Why Bureaucrats Quit — Rockefeller Scrams — What Makes a News Story

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — GOP
leaders argue that in spite of Sen.
Joseph R. McCarthy's differences
with the Eisenhower administra-
tion, he has a good record in sup-
port of the President's program.
This is the senator's 1953 voting
record on 10 key issues tabulated
by League of Women Voters:
McCarthy voted "Yea" on these:

Somerset

Otto Cummins and Mark Taylor
of Harrisburg, who have recently
purchased a power lawnmower for
the coffee cemetery, have mowed
the grass for Memorial Day. Pur-
chase of the lawnmower and the
work was made possible by dona-
tions and other contributions will
be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams of
Rocky Branch visited one night re-
cently with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer
Williams.

The Mountain unit of the Saline
County Home Bureau met this
week at the home of Mrs. Bob Har-
binson of Jones community. All
members were present but two.
The June meeting will be at the
home of Mrs. Wilmer Williams
when the unit plans to make trays.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oxford
and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxford have
had as recent supper guests Ralph
Stapleton, Miss Barbara Buchan-
an, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis and
Mrs. Shirley Borders.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conkle have
recently visited with Mr. and Mrs.
Elvis Pankey of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams and
children of Ledford and Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Walker and Wanda of
Evansville were week end guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Williams
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wallace
and Mrs. Frances Stricklin and
children visited one night last week
with J. B. McFarland and Mrs.
Berneta Richards.

Guests the last few days of Mr.
and Mrs. Kelley Beal and family
have been Mr. and Mrs. John Ew-
ell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Amer Ewell and children, Mr. and
Mrs. Lucian Wallace, Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Stille and children of
Harrisburg, Mrs. Bertha Ewell and
son, Bob, Dan Mooneyham, Junior
Davis, Mrs. Betty Davis and Mrs.
Shirley Borders.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Witten of
Harrisburg were Saturday night
callers of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman
Towery and family.

Mrs. Gladys Williams was in
Evansville Sunday night visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker.
Judy George of Herod and Bar-
bara Williams were Wednesday
night guests of Mary Ellen Adams.
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Hathaway and family have
been Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Eld-
ridge of Harrisburg, Mrs. Cowgill,
Mary Stricklin, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis
Stapleton and Mr. and Mrs. John-
nie Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haney and
children called one night last week
with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adams.
Other callers during the week have
been Mrs. Earl George, Herod,
and Mrs. Gladys Williams and La-
Verne Hathaway.

Coy Fulkerson of Herod and Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Mattingly were
Sunday afternoon callers of Mr.
and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes.

Mrs. Maxine Belt and daughter
of Buena Vista visited Tuesday
with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis and
Mrs. Shirley Borders.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ewell of Har-
risburg were Sunday dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Towery
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams
and son, Davies, of Evansville,
Ind., were Sunday dinner guests of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie
Adams and Mary Allen.

Frances Stricklin visited one af-
ternoon this week with Mrs. Opal
Cummins.

Reduce foreign aid, July 1; re-
strict use of aid funds, July 29;
admit additional immigrants, July
29; restrict stand-by controls, May
19; federal jurisdiction over tide-
lands, July 30; Communist China
should not be admitted to the U.N.
June 3 (McCarthy absent, but
would have voted Yea if present).

McCarthy VOTED "NAY"
on these issues:
Increase soil conservation, June
15; increase hospital building
funds, July 7; increase Air Force
funds \$400 million, July 23; keep
legal protection for women, July 16
(McCarthy absent but would have
voted "Nay" if present).

ONE OF THE principal reasons
why some of the key Eisenhower
administration officials quit after
little more than a year's service is
that they can't take the punishment
which a top government job re-
quires. Many business executives
have had the idea that being a
Washington bureaucrat is the eas-
iest work in the world. Once here,
they have discovered that they had
to work harder at more complex
problems than they ever did in
private business.

Clarence M. Randall, board
chairman of Inland Steel, gave a
demonstration of this while brief-
ing reporters on the President's
new foreign economic policy. He
was asked about the number of
bills that would be sent to Con-
gress to put the President's plan
into effect. Giving an unsatisfac-
tory answer, Mr. Randall was
pounced on to clear up the situa-
tion.

"I'm sorry," Mr. Randall apolo-
gized. "I've been working on this
seven days a week for two months
and I'm out on my feet. I don't
know how many bills it will take."

YOU NEVER CAN tell what
will come out of a good free-for-
all press conference. Postmaster Gen-
eral Arthur Summerfield set up a
regional conference the other day to un-
veil his new "pay-as-you-go" plan
for operation of the Post Office De-
partment. This plan has been in
the making for 14 months. With
charts and expert assistants, Mr.
Summerfield spent over half an

hour explaining what it was all
about. Even Robert Montgomery,
White House radio and TV coach,
was there to help out.

Just as the conference was about
to break up, a reporter dropped
an innocent question about wheth-
er Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy had
ever settled up for misuse of his
congressional frank, or free-mailing
privilege on government business.

It took Mr. Summerfield only
a minute to explain that Senator
McCarthy had recently mailed in
his check for \$200 to pay up on
what he owed. But that story
got most of the front page atten-
tion, and the 350-page Post Office
Department reorganization plan
got buried inside the paper.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS
have learned the hard way that
they should never make plans to do
anything else when their ap-
propriation bills are before Congress.
But Nelson Rockefeller, Undersec-
retary of Health, Education and
Welfare, got caught off base on
this one the other day.

Some time previously, Mr.
Rockefeller had agreed to be prin-
cipal speaker at a National Council
of Jewish Women's luncheon. He
prepared a long and thorough ad-
dress on the administration health
program.

Just as he was beginning to
speak, Mr. Rockefeller got an
emergency call from his office.
The House Appropriations Com-
mittee was about to begin hear-
ings on his department's money
bill.

Discarding his prepared text,
Mr. Rockefeller made a few brief
remarks about the health program,
apologized and beat it for Capitol
Hill so as not to keep his congres-
sional masters waiting.

It is now illegal for anyone in
Czechoslovakia to buy or own
duplicating paper. The National
Committee for Free Europe, in re-
porting this news from behind the
Iron Curtain, attributes this situa-
tion to Communist fear. The Reds,
the committee says, fear that the
people will start printing under-
ground, anti-Communist news-
papers.

Out Our Way
Mrs. Gibbs, will
you jis push them
pages back in here
with your foot?
Don't get th' dog in
'em cuz I get th'
Dickens for gettin'
th' Sunday paper
mixed up!



Head Lawn Mower at White House Has His Own Problems at Home

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The head
lawn mower at the White House
isn't out of character when he
gets to his 110 by 60-foot lot in
Alexandria after a hard day on
Pennsylvania Avenue.

He just gets behind his 15-year-
old machine and hand-pushes it
over his own grass.

Robert Redman has been a gar-
dener around the White House
since he was 16. He broke in right
after President Warren G. Harding
died and since has worked himself
up to head gardener.

He knows all about hedges and
azaleas and roses and tulips and
such. And he uses his knowledge
in helping pretty the front and back
yard of presidents.

VA Man Has Feud On With Cemetery

WASHINGTON — Frank Cur-
tin, an angry man who owns a \$42,-
000 home in nearby Falls Church,
Va., is using gallows and hillbilly
music to get even with a cemetery.
When he bought his place in 1948,
National Memorial Park Cemetery
was a mile and a quarter away.
However, a recent 63-acre ceme-
tery addition has surrounded the
acre-and-a-half Curtin place, and
he doesn't like living in the middle
of a graveyard.

To indicate his displeasure, Cur-
tin erected five gallows. He said
cemetery officials understand their
significance—he wouldn't say just
what.

The officials said the meaning
has escaped them, but they find
the gallows a disturbing spectacle
to bereaved families attending bu-
rials in the cemetery.

Curtin also rigged a public ad-
dress system on which he blares
hillbilly music. There have been
complaints that the racket detracts
from the dignity of services con-
ducted in the adjacent cemetery,
but as yet cemetery officials have
found no nuisance ordinance they
can invoke to stop the music.

If they do, Curtin may invoke
the same law. He said the funeral
music played over the cemetery's
public address system during ser-
vices is itself a great nuisance to
him.

In a recent statement on coal,
General of the Army Omar Brad-
ley said "Coal is something most
of us take for granted, and it is
not until we are deprived of its
energy-making qualities that we
fully realize its importance to our
nation's economy."



GOOD FORM—"Miss Good Pos-
ture of 1954" is the title Betty Han-
son won at a chiropractors' conven-
tion in Hollywood, Calif. Betty's
measurements, 35-23-35, met the
group's strict requirements.

By Williams



"Having a tough time now,
though," he told me. "All of this
rain. Commonly we mow the lawn
about once a week. Now we have
to clip about three times a week.
Company, you know. Visitors. They
got to see the place pretty."

Redman says that it would be
a lot easier if he and his crew of
11 workers could get Congress
to put some underground sprays
to keep the yard nice.

"We have a couple of sprays on
the back side of the White House,"
he said, "but the rest of the time
my men are pulling out hose, hook-
ing them on sprays and otherwise
wasting their time."

The head gardener, while he is
working on the President's yard,
has some of the same problems
that other home-owners have. Only
more. Redman uses 2-4-d for weeds
like dandelions.

Women Do Most Damage
"We don't dast let them go to
seed. We cut 'em down as soon
as they show and men get down
on their knees and dig 'em out
whenever the greens show on the
lawn. Also we have had a lot of
trouble with Japanese beetles. But
we got rid of them with some stuff
the Department of Agriculture told
us about."

The White House lawn, thanks
to Redman and his helpers on the
staff and the Department of Agri-
culture, is one of the prettiest in
the world.

"Sure," Redman said, "we have
a few bare spots, but let me tell
you something. If you would take
a mixture of rye, redtop, and blue-
grass and use good fertilizer, and
the best of drainage, and a dozen
gardeners you, too, could have a
nice yard. Wish I could afford it
myself."

Gardener Redman doesn't worry
about golfer Eisenhower and his
divot digging. He's no trouble.

"It's those women who come in
and kick across my grass once in
awhile in high heels," he said.
"There ought to be some kind of
a law. Those gals really can dig
up a lawn."

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Calendar of Meetings

The Bona Fide Federated club will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. with Mrs. Portie Allen, 508 East Lincoln street.

There will be a regular meeting of Galatia IOOF lodge No. 33 Tuesday at 7 p. m. Roy Wallace, N. G.

The Senior unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. J. H. (Bertha) Cummins, 309 McHaney street.

The Mother Thompson unit of Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. Wayne Brown, 705 South Land street.

The Garden Heights Home Bureau unit will meet with Mrs. Joseph Smith at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The T. E. L. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. with Mrs. S. T. Zinn, 20 Virginia street.

The Past Noble Grands club of Pride of Arrow Rebekah lodge will meet tonight at 7:30 with Mrs. Harry Border. Mrs. Adolph Smith will be assistant hostess.

Miss Myrna Gail Seats To Wed Thomas W. Fife

The marriage of Miss Myrna Gail Seats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Seats, 515 West Raymond street, and Thomas W. Fife, will be solemnized Friday evening, May 21, at the McKinley Avenue Baptist church. Mr. Fife is the son of Mrs. Hazel Anderson, 514 South Main street.

The Rev. Paul Webb will read the marriage vows at the ceremony, which will be at 7 o'clock. Friends of the couple and of the two families are invited to attend.

The Virginian Railway in 1953 performed 100% of its passenger and yard service, and 66.2% of its freight service with coal burning equipment, the remaining 33.8% of its traffic having been hauled by electric locomotives.

Social and Personal Items



ENGAGED. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Sally Roemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roemer, Rolla, Mo., and Valgene Gribble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gribble, Harrisburg.

Miss Roemer will graduate from the Rolla high school with the class of 1954. Mr. Gribble is a student at the Missouri School of Mines. The wedding has been planned for June in the Presbyterian church at Rolla.

Dorrisville Baptist Ladies Bible Class Holds Meeting

The Ladies' Bible class of the Dorrisville Baptist church met with Mrs. Clarence Dixon Thursday evening. The devotion was given by Mrs. Lon Vaughn.

Mrs. Ralph Stout and Mrs. Boyd Langford were on the entertaining committee, and prizes were won by Mrs. Tommy Thomas, Mrs. George Wilkinson, and Mrs. Charley McDowell.

The serving committee composed of Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Amos Dunn and Mrs. Vaughn served refreshment of homemade cake with fresh strawberries, ice cream, coffee and soft drinks to Mrs. Clarence Dixon, Mrs. Bertha Mattingly, Mrs. Lon Vaughn, Mrs. George Holland, Mrs. Fay Dills, Mrs. Jake O'Toole, Mrs. Ralph Stout, Mrs. Boyd Langford, Mrs. Rose Stricklin, Mrs. Charley McDowell, Mrs. George Wilkinson, Mrs. Thelma Dunning, Mrs. Homer Wallace, Mrs. Tommy Thomas and Mrs. Amos Dunn.

Pride of Arrow Rebekahs To Entertain Theta Rho

Pride of Arrow Rebekah lodge No. 234 will entertain members of Theta Rho with a dinner Tuesday evening in the lodge hall.

Mrs. Lola Cox, noble grand, and Mrs. Eva Grounds, vice grand, announce that plans are to serve dinner promptly at 6:30, and all members of both organizations are invited. Members of Pride of Arrow are to take a covered dish.

Following the dinner the girls in Theta Rho will entertain with a program.

Mrs. Earl S. Cooley Jr. left Friday for Fort Bragg, N. C., where she will join her husband, Sgt. Cooley, who is stationed there. Mrs. Cooley was formerly Mary Lee Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Chamberlain, 209 East Dayton street.

Bob Jarrell, former Harrisburg resident now living in Naperville, is employed by the Illinois Institute of Technology and was recently promoted to comptroller of the institute. He is a son of Mrs. John L. Jarrell, Harrisburg.

Doctors D. A. Lehman, B. E. Montgomery, N. A. Herrmann and G. R. Johnson, accompanied by their wives, are attending the Illinois State Medical convention in Chicago this week. They plan to return to Harrisburg Thursday.

List Prize Winners in Flower Show Held by Saline County Garden Club

Prize winners for the Saline County Garden club's spring flower show, "Garden Glories," have been announced. The show was held Friday afternoon at the Masonic temple, and judges were Mrs. John Van Trease and Mrs. W. F. Johnson, both of Eldorado.

First, second and third place ribbons were given to the following:

Mrs. Nelle Armstrong: Second, favorite container; second, hall arrangement.

Mrs. Louie Gaskins: First, porch arrangement; first, all green arrangement.

Mrs. Bess Hagler: First, Oriental poppy; first, tulip; second, tulip; first, foliage arrangement; first, pinks.

Mrs. B. E. Hart: First, arrangement in pottery container; second, arrangement in pottery container.

Mrs. Harry Dorris: First, figurine arrangement; third, all-green arrangement; first, miniature arrangement.

Mrs. Harry Harrelson: Third, iris; second, iris; third, iris; third, iris blend; second, iris blend; first, iris arrangement; second, sweet williams; third, iris; first, primroses; first, Dutchman's pipe; first, red roses; second, roses; first, group of red roses; first, Florabunda red rose; third, arrangement of pink roses; third, rose; third, single pink rose; first, rose; first, rose; second, rose; first, Siberian iris.

Mrs. Ola Ghent: Second, red rosebud; third, red rosebud; second, group of red roses.

Mrs. Bolen Perkins: First, group of three; second, group of three.

Mrs. Norman Benson: Second, single pink rose; second, snapdragon.

Mrs. Booker Shell: Second, iris arrangement; third, iris arrangement; second, all-green arrangement; first, arrangement in tea pot; third, arrangement in sea shell.

Mrs. Ben Wintzler: First, iris; second, iris; first, iris; first, iris; first, group of iris; first, Dutch iris; first, iris; second, single red peony; first, group of pink peonies.

Mrs. J. C. Lightner: Second, pink rosebud; second, pink rose; second, pansy; first, pansy; first, arrangement in antique container; first, arrangement in favorite container; first, single peace rose; first, in metal container.

Mrs. Ray Durham: Second, mixed rose arrangement; first, Oriental poppy; second, white single peony; second, in wooden container; third, miniature; second, miniature; second, pink roses; second, roses; third, red peony; second.

**Woman's Society of
Christian Service Meets
At Russler Cabin**

Mrs. F. N. Russler was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church at the Russler cabin, where the closing meeting of the year was held in conjunction with a picnic luncheon.

Mrs. H. N. Finney, Mrs. Nim Penrod, Mrs. Bert Rude, Mrs. Royce Cline and Mrs. Herman Schwartz were honored guests, having had perfect attendance at both division and general meetings throughout the year.

Fifty members gathered around the picnic tables on the spacious grounds for the bountiful repast, with Rev. W. L. Cummins asking the blessing.

Following the luncheon, members repaired to the cabin for the business meeting and program.

The president, Mrs. Herman Schwartz, opened the meeting with prayer, following which the group sang "Blest Be the Tie" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," with Mrs. W. L. Cummins at the organ.

Reports were given by Mrs. W. L. Tate, treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Foster, secretary of missionary education, and Mrs. Royce Cline, secretary of Christian social relations.

The school of missions will be held at McKendree college in July and will be attended by Mrs. C. E. Wing and Mrs. C. L. Travis, who are conference officers, Mrs. L. N. Davenport, jurisdiction officer, Mrs. John Schwartz, district officer, and Mrs. Arthur Moore.

Committee chairmen, who will serve on the executive board of the society this coming year, were named as follows: Membership, Mrs. E. M. Travelstead; fellowship, Mrs. F. N. Russler; courtesy, Mrs. H. N. Finney, and publicity, Mrs. B. G. Funkhouser.

Mrs. Herman Schwartz, retiring president of the general society, presented the following division chairmen with the badge of service: Mrs. J. O. Hall, Mrs. Raymond Chase, Mrs. Gladys Gibbs and Mrs. Joe Gidcomb. Mrs. T. A. Wilkinson, chairman of Dorcas division, was unable to be present.

Mrs. C. E. Wing then presented Mrs. Schwartz with the past president's pin. The president's gavel was transferred to Mrs. Gus Syers, incoming president, by Mrs. Schwartz.

Mrs. Syers announced that division meetings will be held June 9 and the next general meeting will be held in the club room of the public library on June 23, also that an officers' training school will be held at the Syers home on June 2.

Mrs. John Schwartz, program chairman, gave the annual report on the World Federation of Methodist Women. She then introduced Mrs. Lloyd Cox, whose devotion theme was "Christ's Way." A poem, "Giving is Living," was effectively incorporated in the theme and an appropriate prayer closed the meditation.

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. C. Combe, who spoke to the group on her winter in Stuttgart, Germany, and tours made from that point. She gave an impressive and colorful account of churches and cathedrals of countries visited, which included England, France, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal and Germany.

Marriage Licenses

Walter Farmer, 26, and Carlene Sweet, 18, both of Harrisburg. D. E. Whittle, 25, and Doris Burdett, 19, both of East Peoria.

Lewis William Reeder, 18, and Mona Osman, 16, both of Eldorado. Mackie Gene Pulliam, 20, and Merriel Dene Patton, 22, both of Galatia.

Isaac Boyne Davis Stone, 18, Clay, Ky., and Bobby Jean Frederick, 18, Providence, Ky.

Hospital Notes

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Births

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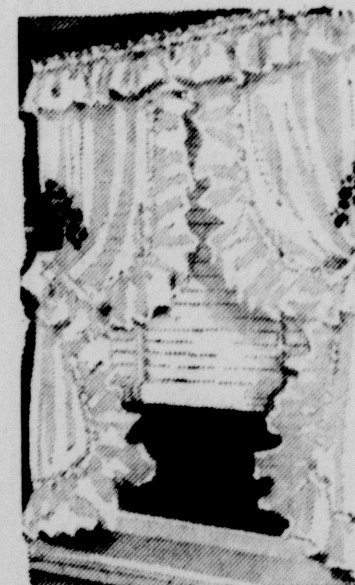


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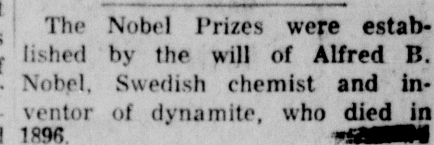
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Two Sisters, Expert Needlewomen, Help Father Run Store on Rt. 13 Jordan's Curve



THE JORDAN SISTERS—HELEN AND ROSE—are shown left to right behind a display of crocheted articles, lamps and other woodwork items which they make, at the store operated by their father, W. D. Jordan, shown below, at Jordan's curve on State Rt. 13. Also shown in the display are handpainted plates, also the work of the Misses Helen and Rose Jordan. (Alta Porter Photos)

By ALTA PORTER
A "Lady" was once described as "one who sits on a cushion and sews a fine seam."

Two who fit the title, but have modernized the theme are the Misses Jordan, Helen and Rose, daughters of W. D. Jordan of Jordan's Curve. Cushioned or not, they are expert needlewomen, especially with the crochet hook.

Jordan's curve is opposite Spring Grove church and cemetery, on Rt. 13 west of Harrisburg, and is also known as "Deadman's Curve," because so many fatal accidents have occurred on this bend in the road to Marion, which incidentally forks what is known as the old road to Marion.

The name Jordan's Curve antedates the gruesome name, however, because Mr. Jordan has owned a 152 acre farm at the curve since 1906, in fact his holdings there predate the curve, which originated with the paving of Route 13. Mr. Jordan moved there from Saline county where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jordan, were early settlers at Carrier Mills. Sneed Jordan, Harrisburg, is a brother.

His wife, the former Myrtle Travelstead, died in 1950. Their daughters, Helen and Rose, have been the homemakers for Mr. Jordan since then and what an admirable job they have done! Their only brother, W. L. Jordan, lives at Crab Orchard and works at Joplin.

The two girls help Mr. Jordan run the store, which is stocked with groceries and staples and a beverage cooler. They also help to fuel automobiles from the Texaco gas pumps which were set up in front of the store more than 35 years ago.

They cook, wash and iron, and keep the residence which is attached to the store, neat and clean.

They also find time to tend the yard, a vegetable garden, two flower gardens, and Rose drives the tractor during the planting and harvesting of corn and soy beans.

Besides all of this the two girls find time for a prodigious amount of hand work.

Both crochet "like crazy" and Rose owns a lathe, a band saw and a jig saw. With these and other tools which she borrows as the occasion arises, she turns out beautiful hand tooled lamp pedestals, for both floor lamps and table lamps. She also makes end-tables, bookshelves, and whatnots.

All of her woodworking projects have a definite feminine touch. The cedar post tooled to bring out the most beautiful grain, will have a bonnetlike lampshade with a frilled crocheted cover daintily enough for any female boudoir.

Adventuring with metal and glass she is at present working with an old bubble gum machine, the bowl of which she has filled with large macaroni shells, shellacked red and green. It will be made into a lamp, the shade of which may employ some jigsaw cut-outs.

Helen has been making a special study of iris and by cross pollination, she hopes to produce a new shade of this plant, which already has so many flower hues that her goal is a most challenging one. Courage and patience and persistent effort may reward her with an Iris Society award. She is a novice, but is a member of the national society.

Helen also does china painting. The flowers and game and birds which she paints on plates, start out with a pencil and the remainder is free hand. Her game plates are especially interesting and so well done that they would grace the festive board of any holiday feast.

Crocheting is the hobby on which the two girls hang the greatest laurels. Every intricate pattern they see in doilies and chair seats, boudoir pillows, etc., they go to work and reproduce. Thread, hook and skill are combined to produce lacy lovelies with all kinds of flower patterns, including the raised grape, pineapple, lilies, jonquils, (the trumpets of which stand up) and roses. They are turned out by the dozens between measuring up gasoline and sacking up groceries.



W. D. Jordan sits on long winter days at Jordan's curve.

Two more perfect models of industry and artistic skill could scarcely be found than the Jordan sisters.

Their stock of crocheted articles and painted plates would offer something different in the way of gift suggestions and party prizes for those who care to investigate.

While in the store you would likely also notice the several Texas Co. awards that Mr. Jordan has received as a Texaco gas dealer for 35 years, also his old fashioned plug tobacco cutter, the first set of computing scales ever manufactured by the Detroit Scale Co., two old fashioned thread boxes. And, again, the artistic touch of the girls. In the class fronted grocery bins, where dried beans etc. were formerly kept, are pictures forming a little gallery of calendar art, with colorful scenes collected from the picture calendars over a period of years.

Aside from being laid up several years by a broken leg, Mr. Jordan has rarely missed a day at the store. He was there in the horse and buggy days, during the gang warfare between rival bootlegging outfits, in the 1920's when armored trucks raced along Rt. 13 with weapons blazing. Airplanes have even dropped dynamite on the late Chas. Birger's gangster hideout not far from the Jordan farm, without disturbing the equilibrium of the little store owner, for he is a peaceful person.

His little store has been a stage across which move the unchanging seekers after food, a cold drink, gasoline, and a friendly chat; in winter a cozy chat beside the fire and on blazing summer days, in the shade of trees and in the south breeze.

He has sold carbide to the men working in the deep mines, snuff and plug tobacco, Dukes mixture and cork tips. It has been all in a day's work to him. Excitement comes occasionally in a highway accident or tragedy but in the Jordan home and store, pleasant industry continues in a quiet and peaceful trend that transmits itself from him and his two lovely daughters to customers and visiting friends.

LITTLE LIZ

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One of the things that might help to decrease swearing is a simpler income-tax form.

Guerilla Leader Surrenders In Philippines

MANILA, P. I. (UPI)—Luis Taruc, the Philippines' public enemy No. 1 and leader of the Communist Hukbalahaps, came out of the hills today and surrendered to the government.

The balding chieftain of the Red guerilla group that specialized in wholesale slaughter by ambush until they were reduced to disorganized gangs by President Ramon Magsaysay, then defense secretary, two years ago, claimed he gave himself up "to join the government."

Taruc passed through the front lines with Benigno Aquino, a correspondent for the Manila Times who had interviewed him twice recently.

Taruc's surrender climaxed Magsaysay's long campaign against the Huks, but the president refused to see him.

Negotiations for Taruc's surrender had been carried on for three months through his son Romeo, who was captured by the army last year, and Manuel Manahan.

Government sources said no "deal" had been made with Taruc, but it was believed he might have been promised a conditional pardon if he would help the army get the rest of his men to surrender.

Army authorities said nobody would receive the \$50,000 reward offered for the apprehension of Taruc, dead or alive, because he



RECEIVES ARMY MEDAL—Pvt. Robert M. Butler (right) of Eldorado, Ill., receives the American Spirit Honor medal for his display of leadership ability in the 25th Field Artillery Battalion leaders course at Fort Riley, Kan., from Lt. Col. Fred E. Sims, battalion commander. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Butler, Grove street, he entered the Army last September. A 1951 graduate of Eldorado Township high school, he attended the University of Illinois where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. (U. S. Army Photo)

surrendered voluntarily. Taruc was taken to the Camp Murphy army headquarters, and turned over to Army Chief of Staff Major Gen. Jesus Vargas, who introduced the fallen Huk to Mrs. Vargas.

"I am here because of your children and my children," Taruc told the chief of staff's wife. "It is doubtful whether we can have peace in 100 years if I did not give up."

Omaha Man Dies

Otis Sherman Bryant, of Omaha, died Sunday at 5 p. m. at the Ferrell hospital in Eldorado. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant and the father of 11 children, all of whom survive. His body will be taken from the T. B. Smith funeral home at Ridgway to the Smith chapel at Omaha to lie in state. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

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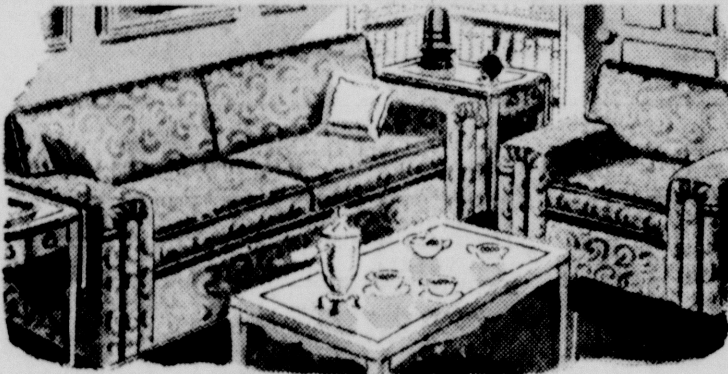
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AROUND SPRINGFIELD

Defeat of City Sales Tax in Several Elections Emphasizes Problem of Need to Cities

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 27—(Special)—Pressure on Gov. William G. Stratton to call a special session of the General Assembly continues and perhaps with some indication that he may be relaxing into a more tolerant attitude than heretofore. His mail is reported heavy on the subject. Labor groups, concerned about unemployment, and municipalities, worried about paying increased police and firemen salaries, are the most insistent that Stratton do something to relieve the situation.

Defeat of proposed local sales taxes in four downstate cities in the April 13 primary, added to previous rejection in three other cities, has served to emphasize the question of state aid for cities. A delegation of labor was among callers on the Governor last week to urge a special session to enact legislation to increase unemployment compensation, the period of payment and a program to create jobs.

Cities where the sales tax proposals were defeated in this month's primary were Springfield, Mt. Vernon, Cairo and Peoria. Previously it had been "beaten" at

East St. Louis, Danville and Keokuk. At Springfield the city government slashed police and fire personnel and are considering enactment of wheel and cigarette taxes and of increasing business license fees.

The 20-member labor delegation represented the International Mine, Mill and Smelters Workers in the Illinois District, took advantage of the Governor's open house last Thursday to call on him to urge a special session for the purpose of relieving unemployment in their field. The delegation included representatives from local unions in Chicago, East St. Louis, Fairmount, Danville and Peru. The group is independent of the CIO and the AFL.

Spokesmen asked that a special session, if its called, be instructed by the Governor to consider boosting unemployment compensation from the present \$27 weekly payments to \$50 a week, increase the number of weeks (now 26) of payment in a single year, establish more offices to handle compensation, hire more personnel, speed payments, and to institute a public works program to create jobs.

Stratton told the delegation that the emergency of the situation must be kept in mind in calling a special session. He said the emergency should be such that it would make certain that a required two-thirds vote of the General Assembly would be forthcoming for approval of a program. Later he told a news conference there might be justification for increased unemployment compensation.

The Governor said his reaction to defeat of sales tax proposals in the four cities where it was voted on, was that "the people were against it." He said that aid for cities in financial distress no doubt would be a subject for further consideration in the 69th General Assembly which convenes next January but pointed out that cities still have power to enact cigarette taxes and to increase wheel taxes.

Satisfaction was expressed by Stratton with the recent primary, saying that his principal concern was in getting out a good Republican vote. Stratton said he was pleased to see that the total GOP vote was well over the 800,000 he had predicted. He said the primary left no bitterness, no basic factional split and that augurs well for a Republican victory next November.

In regard to Illinois' toll road program Stratton said a chief factor in its development is the question of traffic from other states, that conferences will have to be held with their states, that part of Illinois should not be neglected in favor of another and that there must be further exploration with a view to seeing what areas can support toll roads. He said an Illinois toll highway system of 1,400 miles to cost upwards of \$1,000,000,000 is planned.

Directors of state code departments and heads of boards and commissions which are under the Governor, have been directed by Gov. William G. Stratton, to make statistical and information data available to the press without restriction. It followed on protests of refusal to allow access to state welfare and other statistical data. In an official communique to the directors and board and commission heads, Stratton said:

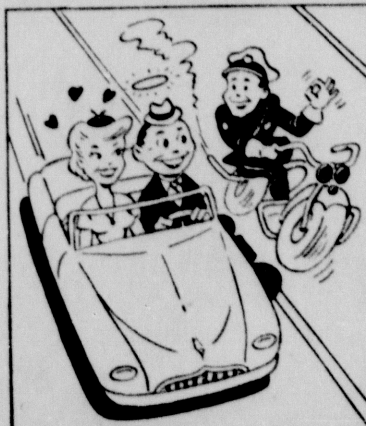
"It has always been the policy of this administration that all vital statistics and informational data that is public record must be made available, upon request, to any person requesting same." He said the directive does not mean the informational officer is to comment or discuss administration policy.

Reports of damage to automobile windshields in Illinois are being checked by state police. Chief Phil Brown said that data gathered will be turned over to scientists at the University of Illinois for study as to the cause. Reports of Illinois experience followed closely on mysterious peck-marking of windshields on the Pacific coast. The Illinois reports came from Lincoln, Springfield and Bloomington.

Reports that the windshield on the automobile which is used to drive Governor Stratton around Springfield and over the state, had been pockmarked by some mysterious element were denied by State Police Lieut. Leonard E. Wirtz, who said the predations probably were "kickbacks" from crushed gravel stone. Chief Brown theorized they might also be due to heat pressure on plastic seat covers in closed cars.

The production force in bituminous coal mining in the U. S. dropped about 35,000 men in 1953 to an estimated 300,000, reflecting greater output per man through mechanization as well as a decrease in total annual production.

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Civil Service Exams At HTHS May 22

On Saturday, May 22, the Illinois Civil Service Commission will hold examinations for hospital attendants and cottage parents at the Harrisburg Township high school. Persons qualifying in these examinations will have an excellent opportunity for employment, especially at institutions in the northern and central parts of the state. Job security, good working conditions, and promotional opportunities are among the benefits offered by these jobs.

Persons interested in the positions should report to the Harrisburg Township high school at 8:30 a. m. CST on Saturday, May 22.

Warren G. Harding was the first U. S. president to speak over the radio.

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PERSISTENT—This photographer wouldn't take no for an answer. Because he wasn't invited to the French villa in Geneva, he used a Swiss carrier's basket to get a picture of Vyacheslav Molotov. The Soviet diplomat was conferring with French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault on the Indochina situation.

Consider UN Group to Probe Indochina War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dispatch of a special United Nations commission to investigate the Indochina war situation was reported under study today by diplomats considering ways to internationalize the war.

The idea of a U. N. commission is expected to be weighed in American-French talks in Paris which are designed to develop new military and diplomatic strategy in Indochina.

Informants pointed out that special U. N. groups had played an important role in postwar conflicts and disputes in the Balkans, Greece, Palestine and Korea. Reports from an impartial body work-

Under-25 Drivers More Dangerous Than Elders

BOSTON (AP)—Automobile drivers under 25 are twice as dangerous as those above that age, according to an insurance industry survey. Companies that write compulsory automobile liability insurance in Massachusetts, which made the

survey, said that in some areas the under-25 drivers were three times as dangerous as the over-25 group.

Cordell Hull, who retired as Secretary of State in 1944, served longest in that office, having retained it from 1933.

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